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Previous Month

keeping of any rejected micros right, or pictures, of whatsoever character or value. No exceptions all to made to his tale althrogard in eithe Into ectrempositions, successing beautifully

Six children have teen born on an emigrant train in Onio. This is railreading

after the immediately approaching Sun, a rather conservative disposition in regard day, That's when the Coppress Committee will begin its census investigation.

on open throttle are a very effective com- within the last few years. bination to play against would be train-

hibited in France's chuckle over Italy's affair was added to the fist vesterday. It financial trouble, in which the French goes to help strengthen the conclusion, think they see the Leginnen; of the end which must already have been forming, of the Triple Alliance.

Commence of has brought upon himself an must go on in England for some time to exceedingly common woe. Perhaps when come, as will probably be the case, they his eighteen mouths of Jail life are over can be adequately carried out by the use he will become tamer in his cultorial of different classes of coaches without

Half of a dime to wel containing a story accommodations from their American Glibody of Gus De Smith. of a murder similar to that of which he is cousins more rapidly than they seem at guilty has been found among young present inclined to do and their travelling an Alden Fales's possessions in Newark, will soon be as safe as any other people's. This find tells its own story elequently.

right again. He will have no nonsense from Oporto, will have to pay a big fine What's the use of having a doctor if you can't shirts at a time. and no dailying about the work on the for an exploit in which those in immenew Criminal Courts Building. | Respon- diale control of that boat indulred in the sibility for delays will be placed and the last trip to New York. United States guilty part es hel | hable.

give the people full notice before raising Olinda transgressed this law and ex- mus. prices, though the Coul Trust has already conted her passenger limits on the trip raised on them. The people give their referred to. Sae brought 315, more immicatch the speaker's eye responsible State officials full notice that grants than the statute allows her (the they expect at least an effort to down the

It cannot be said that HATTIE ADAMS'S SUBSETS. of the sentence she may finaly get will owners that the law is not a joke. It may perhaps determine whether a quiet ples also serve as a timely note of warning to of guilty on her part would have been any other steamable people who might more discreet then allowing the case to go through a public and sensational trial.

An angry parent who went to interview When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. a school Principal in Long Island City When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. shots from the teacher's revolver. He didn't get hit, but the shooting seems to When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. have been reckless enough to suggest a query as to whether the Principal with

the pistol is an emicently proper person feel inclined to an offending of the same to set targets for young ideas.

to look out, as lar as may be, for the wel reminder that economy in Government fare en route of the people who come appropriations was one of the issues on here to seek new homes, in order that An Institution Where Women which they became a majority in the their good health on arrival may be House. Apparently there are too many reasonably assured to the good of the of them like Mr. Lockwoon, of New York | country. ILESCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD State, willing to dear that they ever abused the Billion Dollar Congress,"

been treated to stories of renewed friend and togo in for another one. ship between the Czar and the Kaiser.

RIGID PAQUIRY MEEDED.

investigation of the affeirs of the Bank of Russians. But this morning it was re-Harlem, a former President of which was Inted that the visit had been indefinitely airested yesterday on a charge of embez- postponed, and the impression weathrown zing the institution's funds. The offense out that should the two monarchs comis chieged to have been committed in the face to face, by chance, the ensuing chill Summer of 1859, and although known to would blight all the Spring blossoms for to go unpunished until a few days ago, enough, it is added that King HUMBERT. when the Grand Jury was called upon for of linly, will also refrain from his late y an indictment. It is also given out projected trip to Berlin, giving evidence by these same officers that the of a fresh coldness in another direction. President succeeding the one now the whichness of the thusness among the under arrest was also a defaulter, and royal and imperial heads of Europe that he is now in Mexico. His pecula- makes a series of interesting studies these tions were known to the directorate two days to democratic observers at a good years ago, and nothing was said about observing distance. them. The present expose is the result of a proposed union of the Bank of Harem and the Hamilton Bank, and came PASHA in the wilds of Africa, and on each out through an investigation made by a fresh occasion produced the fatality by a but frequently no stockings, no wrap of any drink seems to be born. assets of Loth institutions.

\$21,000. Mr. DAVID F. PORTER, the new been only Rumor and not the Pasna that do, but the numbers are too large for the President of the Consolidated Pank, was lacked effective vaccination. he last President of the Bank of Harlem. and had been in its directorate since its start. It he is correctly reported, Bank Exammer Preston should begin investigution at once and make it clear what has lors of things he knows nothing about. But really become of this money. such is the penalty of greatness.

Mr. Ponten is quoted as saying that the Bank of Harlem is out about \$30,000 Italy's Cabinet won't play if things do not through the manipulations of President always suit it. It reminds me of an organ-PINKHAM (under arrest), and that the grinder who became enraged because driven loss credited to President Van Voorbis away, and smashed his organ. disappeared is \$20,000. This raises the question. What has become of the re- by neld and flood, is sued for \$124.43 by his maining \$41,0007

Mr. PINKHAM asserts that the directors repairs. of the lenk of Harlem were aware of the negotiations on which his indictment is heased, and, according to Mr. Ponten, there is some ground for the belief that Mr. Pinnam is not entirely inaccurate. Any way, it seems only fair to the man under arrest, the stockholders of the more than the investigation of a committee. Hamilton Bank and the public that the | To condone stealing for two years and then | the sewing-room shows her how to repair it. inquiry be rigid.

TRY AGENT BECKER PROMPTLY.

Another charge of blackmail, in addition to that upon which he had stready weaktish season. The first were caught yesbeen admitted to bail, has been brought terday, three in number, and presented to against Agent Broker, of the Society for him. According to piscatorial legends, when the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. the first spring fish are large the season will If BECKER has offended at all, this tresh charge does not add to the gravity of his caught yesterday weighed six pounds. offending. For a man in the position he complet to be proven guilty once would been had a if he were convicted a dozen times. The only addition would be to number of tengressmen are undersized, and a the beaviness of whitever pennity might

But the making of a new charge does jend fresh emphasis to the question toucked upon by TEE EVENING WORLD when the first accusation was brought as cottage he always howe humbly before the image of to the wisdom and advisability of the present system of employing specially licensed officers or special police for the ten distil remonable for the return or safe- purposes meant to be served by such societies as that for which BECKER has acted.

As to the accused man, he is not convicted until the law says so. But the fears old and has been employed by the Pullman charges are made, and the trial based upon them should be full and prompt. BECKER's interests demand this, if he is innocent, The interests of the public and the So-The Evening World Prints Asso- ciety demand it, whether he is innocent

The English people have come to figure in the light newspaper itteration.

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But while the reverend continue. in the light newspaper interature as Apoll proverbially slow to take a loke. They Eupt. Fortin's blue Monday will dawn are also considered generally as being of to many affairs of business and social cleon bogs."

life. But it can hardly be possible that Preacher, butcher, baker, barber, fr they will fail quickly to perceive the drift They brought their editorials and, smiling. Again, yesterday, it was shown on a of a certain line of events which has Texas railway that a nervy engineer and received frequent and notable additions and

These or urrences are the assaults upon passengers usually women passengersin the closed comparaments of the Eng-The selfah gavety of one nation is ex. lish railway carriages. Another such that the old and evil compartment system must go.

In London, the Americkist editor of the liftue absurd ideas of "class" travel resort to a compariment plan. Let our British cousins adopt ideas in radroad

A PENALTY AND A WARNING.

laws are somewhat particular with regard to the number of immigrants which boats New York's retail couldcalers vote to of the various classes may carry. The " standing for an infaut in arms), and the fine for this violation will be \$50 for

e, and every one of the surplus pas-This will teach the Clinda's agents and lawst week and he dwopped dead.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

order as the Olinda's. It is entirely in line with Government wisdom and policy

from the Island Are Received.

Kindly Efforts Made to Reform the Inmates.

For at least a week past the world has

ALEXANDER WAS SOON to VISIT WILLIAM.

it was said, and William was to make it

THE GLEANE !

Prince Russell is made the scapegoat for

to make an arrest after a Bank Examiner's

Pishermen are anxiously awaiting Judge

be poor; the contrary if small. The three

WORLDLINGS

a saint which has always a place in his home.

makes the average eatary about \$570.

Company for seventeen years.

in the bogs.

The salaries paid to women librarians in this

VACRANT VERSES.

They Helped H'm Out.

The Swift and the Slow

The groom's, the tailor's, the milliuse's dun, And taings that distress us, all come on a run, While the glits we're saiting to add at our joy Are 'most always brought by a messenger boy. —Puck.

Poor Fellow.

The man has "more than a dish to wash.".
Who is trying to look his beet,
With a that year's pair of trousers on,
And a last year's coat and vest.
—Suit b. Grosp & Co.'s Monthly'

Mystery Explained.

Reciprocity.

Difficult Sport.

liker - Why not? Friver - Think how difficult it would be to

Couldn't Stand the Shock.

Caraway-I suppose you have killed your

query does not speak well for the directors.

There should be an occusional thorough great time for the worthy autocrat of the

Nell Nelson Tells the Story of Margaret's Life.

name of 341 East Twenty-sixth street, a the other officers of the bank was allowed inites around. And, as if this were not temporary shelter for the unfortunate men discharged from the alcoholic wards of Believus and Charity hospitals and the

both wisdom and kindness.

Many times these women leave the hospital Rumor has several times slain Emix wore in the gutter when they were arrested. committee appointed to examine the different method. The latest story makes sort and no bonnet. It would seem as though The amount of money reputed stolen is trust that, after all, it will prove to have needful for comfort and decency, and so they cans of either sympathy or supply

> and prisoners reach the door of the Riverside Hest with chattering teeth, quaking limbs, and often drenched to the skin. Quick and kind work is made of the cere-

enough not to plague the self-tortured visitor

The brief history, comprising her name, age, birtuplace, whereabouts and family adaress required by the Association being Foxhall Keene, hero of hairbreadth escapes registered, the wretched vagrant is at once ade comfortable and decent. She is protatlor, and, confidentially, \$37 of it was for clothing, a pair of easy shoes and something I saw Capt, McLaughilin yesterday, and, to cat.

ready to go to work.

The Bank of Harlem affairs seem to need draggied tollet. She goes to the laundry tion, more than the investigation of a committee, and washes it, and the next day the clerk of in the great majority of instances the poor rags are too far gone to be turned to any ac-

Before the newcomer is ready to leave the Collins's decision on the prospect of a good Rest, however, she is provided with a working outfit, consisting of a callco dress, stout which is listed at the actual cost of material, to be paid for out of the first month's salary. The Association provides employment just as soon as the inmate is thought to be trustworthy.

The rules require the women to remain in 'he Home one month and do the work assigned by the matron. No salary is paid, but it speaks volumes for the manageme traveller in the West reports that St. Louis people that many of them are content to remain from three months to a year, working ten Two ingenious Swedish astronomers are reported. to have produced an artificial arrors by establishing electric currents between two mountains.

| Nome with and Iron, others sew; a Some wash and Iron, others sew; a few assist in the kitchen, and a small force is em-

It is a singular fact that nearly all the inmates of Riverside Rest have been and are ountry range from \$240 a year to \$1,500, which skilled laborers

laundry, who could keep the Puliman Palace Car Company in clean linen unaided, with Capt, Mitchell, of Chicago, known familiarly as Old Mitch," is said to be the oldest sleeping-car Car Company in clean linen unaided, with order to service on the road. He is sixty-sight case and comfort. She thinks nothing of roning seven dozen collars and cuffs in an hour, and when the fire is good and the irons heat even' she can do forty shirt bosoms in forty minutes.

She has been in the Rest for the past nine They Helped H'm Ou.

Before he got an issue out the preacher came and shirts that have been sent to the laundry. Iknow you'll need some copy with an interesting. Her board, which rests on a pair of carpen-heat!

And thinking that without it you'd be somewhat ters' horses, has a smaller board at one end for the besoms, It is in a sunny corner of the room, and here Margaret stands all day en. '''
rend gentiemen was talking, in long and works with an industry that is posively flerce-not that she has to, but because

she must to quit thinking." Poor Margaret has a sad story. It is about bleak moor land home in Scotland, and just as soon as she got " a bit of learning " they sent again her into the laundry in Troy. She worked there for twenty years and became so expert that she used to run races with the machines. Then she married and settled down to keep The editor resigned and took a job at splitting house and run a little laundry of her own. She had two sons, both living, somewhere,

one of them a young sculptor of some proma woman cressed her husband's path. He became the victim of her wiles and left his wife to follow her. Poor Margaret took to drink, took to it as she took to her trade, and hoped the end would not be long in coming to

It made no difference what happened or where she was found. She made no resistance and gave the officer whose duty it was to haul her in no more trouble than she could help. And so she has been up to the Island and What is the reason that there are so many tack again, and now she is in the liest and sadiy out of place among the inmates, for

whom she has absolutely no affinity. "I suppose the reason is because the work-gmen have gotten out of the motion of doing ly work nowadays." she never goes to the dining-room until all ing the others have come upstairs, and if the cool is on the "rampage" and chooses to give her nothing to eat she takes it without com ment and goes back to her board, bites off a Mrs. Upperson Walker-Do go and see Dr. piece of beeswax, just to have something in

This woman, who can earn \$5 a day in any Upperson Walker-Ah, that isn't the first-class laundry in the State, has not been a. I'm arraid he won't trust me! utside of the door since last June. She is a neenly looking creature, about forty years tage, plump, well built and very fair, with quantity of silky hair that is just as white Trivvet-it would never do for Congress to as the driven show. elect as Speaker a man afflicted with atrabia-

She is intelligent, mellow at heart and very proud-a woman who would be a prize head ervant in any great family in New York. But the world has dealt her some cruel, wardly blows, and she doesn't care what turps up. "The matron bade mestay, and here I be!" The wreck of such good material pittable to contemplate. But it is only one

the many tragedies of life. Another inmate of rare ability is a convent-

and Chefs of famous Restaurants and Hotels Use Royal Baking Powder

Practical Cooks

bred woman who works in the sewing-room. She can do fine needlework, play the barp. read two foreign languages, write a grace, ut letter, and between drunks and colds she cal

sing a touchingly sweet song. sought for by well-meaning ladies who take her to their homes in the hope of benefiting her and themselves. After the novelty of the situation wears off she wooes the demor of her despair again, and the law does as it pleases with her.

Her sorrow must be very great, but it is her own, and no amount of quizzing, selacing or probing, however southing and gentle, has revealed it.

Then there is a gentlewoman who not long ago kept a private school in Philadelphia who rises but to fall again. She is as easily man, diesses with very happy effect. The Watteau aged as a child and as irresponsible. cooks by the score go in and out of the Rest siry material floating over a long trained

numerous; muchine operators, these white aggeration, and surely nothing could be more Riverside Rest is the rather captivating slaves who get 15 and 50 cents a dozen for ungraceful than the jackets of cloth and making agrous and undergarments, rank other thick materials made with Watteau third, and dress fitters, chambermalds, plaifs. The most graceful figure would surely scullions follow in the order named, but the be spoiled by such an arrangement. laundresses outnumber them all.

cetting places for these women, intelligent employers recognizing the fact that the methe women reach the city is at the foot of dium of advertising or the employment office East Twenty-sixth street. Believue, too, is is not a guarantee against intemperance. that vicinity, and in locating Riverside

The definite knowledge that they are not white-ribbon girs gives the ladies employing them a good chance to do reform work at home. Unfortunately only the attempt is or the boat in the same miserable attire they accomplished. The results are largely fallures. The employers are not to blame, nor They have a dress and some sort of hotgear, are the employees, in whom the taste for

him a victim of small-nox. Let us still the wardens might provide some garments there is no upbraiding, no abuse and no This fact is recognized in the Rest, and preaching. The institution is designed to benefit these daughters of misfortune, and so Convenient as it is, the discharged patients kind letter of in roduction to a would-be emwhen a woman who is given carriere and a ployer talls among thieves, gets arrested, serves another term on the Island and comes back, she is allowed the "just one more chance" again and again and still again. mony of reception. The matron is good After the seventh or the ninth chance has falled the habitues give up and disappear. Some leave the city and never succeed in

getting back; others sicken and die in the hospital and now and then one is found frozen to death in a hallway or a garret room. How many, if any, reform the Association is unable to say.

wided with a complete outnit of clean, new work is done at the rate of 75 cents a dozeh, is via the Riverside Rest. Here laundry and done well; here you can have a plain cotton dress made for \$1.50 and family sew-After being washed, dressed and fed she be- ing at proportionale rates. The more work Palmer during her last visit to Germany, and gins to look the respectability she feels and is there is to be done the more women will be through Minister Phelps she petitioned the admitted to the house, not to encourage vice, Her first assignment is to overhaul her be- but to discourage despair and retard destruc- repreduced for the entrance to the Woman's NELL NELSON.

The Point of View.



Patien t-The examination seems to have de lighted you, doctor. I judge from your happy ountenance that you can save my life. Dr. Sawbones—I cannot promise you out we must perform a number of most inter

Reprehensible Carelessness.



Manager-Mr. Cues, in your performance the only thing she has, barring her trade. last night, after saying "Hal-I am folled styles of pins, as is also the bow knot. These again!" you forgot to draw in your washing sound. Bon't let it occur again, sir. The traditions of the stage must not be violated in this theatre!

Adding Insult to Injury.



Miss Hattle Gainsborough (after the curtain went down)-Why, were you sitting right be-Public Works Commissioner Ginney is

The owners of the steamship Olinda, Pulser and tell him all about your case, ber mouth, as she puts it, and from two did you like the play?

Very Accomplished.

Bessle Norris-I wonder why Kitty Winslow such a social favorite. She doesn't sing or ay or even recite.

Tom De Witt-Frobably that's the reason.

A Bad Case of It. [From Texas Sirlings.] Several gentlemen were talking about love,

crazy on account of the tender passion. "That's nething," replied Gus De Smith,
"My opinion is that my trather Tom is more
to love than any man I ever heard of."
"Is he really in love!"
"Is he really in love!"
"Is be the its so much in love that he has seeme a letter-carrier one can get to read
her letters sooner. Besides, as letter-carrier te knows if she is getting letters from any
ther feiler."

and Glibooly said he had an uncle who went

In the Museum.

Ossified Man-Say, boss, I ain't no coward; out I wish you'd be more regular about lettin the dog-faced boy go out to lunch. He was d-layed an hour to-day, and he looked at me that ravenous I was afraid almost to breaths,

The Knowing Papa.

[Fram Judge.]
He-Do you think your father is opposed to She-I fear so. He told me when I met you that he had selected you for my husband.

Because of these attainments she is readily The Watteau Plait Made of Breadths of Black Tulle.

> Demand for Tallor - Patterned Wool cas Is on the Increase,

The Watteau plait so much worn is often made of breadths of black tulie embroidered in black or colored jet, were with pale colored peak is very graceful used in thi; way, in in a month; the seamstreases are almos, as skirt; but its use is being really pushed to ex-



A shabby pair of shoes will mar the effect of the prettiest, heatest tellet that ever was designed, and a nice-fitting, well-kept pair of boots or low shoes with good gloves and a be coming honnet will carry almost any kind of

The gates of the Strasburg Cathedral, appealed to the artistic sense of Mrs. Potter Government for permission to Building at the Exposition. The wheels of state revolve slowly, and so far no word has

It costs a dollar to procure a passport, and should be without one.

The demand for tailor-patterned woollens for women's dresses is growing all the time. conductor rang up two fares and went his Curtomers are not satisfied with the cioths way. The brunette did not notice the transoffered by dry-goods merchants and tailors are action. She was talking too steadily for her besieged by the fair shoppers who price the attention to be diverted. covered suitings, beg for samples and go off despondent because they cannot afford to ing fares beyond her and she asked her compay \$5 a yard for the imported novelties.

In his essay "On Women" the German philosopher Schopenhauer wrote: "The most distinguished intellects among the whole sex have never managed to produce a single achievement in the fine arts that is really great, genuine and original, or given to the world any work of permanent value in any sphere." He also quotes Rousseau: Women have, in general, ne love of any art : they have no proper knowledge of any, and they have no gentus."

Mr. Provand's bill before the House of Com
mons, which created so much discussion in
London, prohibits the employment of young
persons under eighteen years of age, of either
sex, in shops, warehouses or public houses
for more than seventy-four hours per week.
In which meal-time will be included. It is
notorious that in some of the shops, although
they are the exception, girls are employed
thirteen or even fourteen hours per day. In
many of these places there is no convenience Mr. Provand's bill before the House of Com many of these places there is no convenience for rest, and the girls are not even allowed to in serving customers. When the British Flith avenue bus. Both were swells of the workman is striking for forty-eight hours per ultra variety, and the nurnle and for the has ever known, vizworkman is striking for forty-eight hours per week the claim of the shop-girl that her time which decked their aristocratic persons bere can hardly be regarded as excessive.

The fleur de lis is very popular now in all you forgot to draw in your breath two styles have caught the fashionable taste at once, and they are being manufactured in more expensive designs every day. They are made of silver for \$1, and continue to run the gauntlet of prices until they reach \$100, set entirely in diamonds. The love-knots of sliver, covered with black or transparent enamel, are particularly neat and beautiful. Another new design in these pins is a funny little dragon of gold, with a big head, where rubles are used for eyes, and a tiny diamond is held in the fork of his tongue. Hearts of gold, with a large jewel set in the centre of diamonds or pearls, are also counted among the popular designs. It is very hard to make any choice among so many varieties;to choose from, especially as the majority of them are dainty and artistic. In long hat-pins there are also many beautiful styles, ranging from the plain silver ball to the most expensive designs in jewels. After the fleur de lis and loveknots, the silver and gold balls are most popular.

Battered Treatures.

[From Judge.] Mrs. Cobwigger—I don't see how you can ove so often. It must play havor with your furniture.

Mrs. Parvenu—Of course, it does, my dear, but just think how it adds to my collection of bric-a-brau!

Where the Trouble Was. "I cast my bread upon the waters, but nothing has come back to me," sighed Maw-

Did you mark it R. S. V. P.?" asked

breakfast

HORNBY'S

OAT-FOOD

Every morning for the matter of that, but we'll be content with

THE

SUPERIOR

Medicine is the term by which Ayer's Sarsaparilla is best known, to distinguish it from all similar preparations. It is SUPERIOR, because it has for its base the true Honduras San saparilla root, the variety richest in medicinal properties. It is SUPERIOR, because the Yellow Dock another of the ingredients is raised expressly for us, and we know what it is. It is SUPERIOR, because all the other articles comprising this preparation are the choicest of their kind, and because they are known to have a specific value in the treatment of diseases originating in impure blood. It is SUPERIOR, because a dose of the same measure may be relied upon to always produce the same effect. It is SUPERIOR in combination, SUPERIOR in proportion, SUPERIOR in appearance, and SUPERIOR in all that goes to atrengthen and build up the system, weakened by disease and pain. It purifies, enriches, and vitalizes the blood; it cures Scrofula, Scrofulous Humors, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Liver and Kidney Diseases. If you need a blood

MEDICINE

be sure to ask for Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It has cured others,

st. Lowell, Mass.

After years of experience as a druggist, during which that I have seen, handled, and Ayer's Sarsaparilla in numerous justances, heard of blood-purifiers almost without num- and find it, highly efficacious in the treat ber, I can say that, for genuine merit, Ayer's ment of all disorders of the blood. It sells Sursaparilla is without a rival." - George well in my store."-R. R. Boyle, M. D., Third Linnett, O Sherman ave., Newark, N. J. and Oxford sts., Philadelphia, P.

"Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a Superior Medicine and we confidently recommend it. Its ingredients are among the best blood-purifiers known to pharmacy, and are absolutely free county), who was afflicted with scrotula.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

Has Cured Others, Will Cure You

ODD BITS OF CONTEMPORARY HUMOE.

How They Paid Their Fara When two young ladies ride together on the street cars the question who shall pay the fare is one which often requires some little

debate, says the Pittsburg Chronicle,

On the Pittsburg traction line the other day no American woman going out of the country a blonde and brunette were busily talking to each other, when the conductor came and extended his hand. The blonde dropped a dime therein. The

Presently she noticed the conductor collect

"Did you pay my fare?" The blonde nodded.

"I didn't want you to do that. Here is your And she fished a nickel out of her purse and offered it to her friend.

"Why, I won t take it," the latter replied "But I can pay my own fare.

rour purse."

"I know." "I'd rather do it."

seam, says the Detroit Free Press.

"Wobert," suddenly remarked the elder after a stience extending past twelve corners, "I hate an ingwate!" "Aw-yaas," was the non-committal an wer of the other.

"You know Todd?" "That-aw-fellah who's guvnah's in twade?" "Yans. Borrowed a century from him

month ago, and yestabday he weally dared t " How vewy wude.

"And you know, old fellah, what I did for old?" "Intwoduced him to ough set?" "And to our club." "And let him entertain you at dinnah?" "And called him by his first name evwy-

"And now he duns you?"
"And now he duns you?"
"Yans, Wobby, that was his beastly, shocking return for it all. But what can a fellah expect of twades people anyhow?" Wanted to Give Plenty. A friend dropped into the office and told

the following good story : A lady on one of the sugar plantations, a zealous Christian worker, has the little negroes come to her to say the catechism. She requires only that the scholars shall be cleanly dressed, and in case of disobedience she does not hesitate to administer the old-time discipline, says the New Orleans Picayune.

A little negro named Joe came in with hi catechism, when the following occurred: Joe, how many Gods are there ?"

" Three." " Why, Joe, don't "---" Four.

"Joe, is it possible "----" Five.

" Will you never learn "--" 51x.

"I am astonished"---" Seven. '

"Oh, Joe, you are "---" Eight." This was too much, and Joe received : sharp rap on his ears and left in disgrace and

tears. Going out, he met a little nigger named Bill coming in. "War ye gwine, Joe?" "I'se gwine home. Look yer, Bill; how many Gode is der?" "Lord, Joe! Don't yer know dat much? "Lord, Joes Don's yer and dat and tell Dar's only one."

"Look yer. Bill, you gwine in dar and tell Miss Grace dars only one God she kill you. I tole her dar was eight and she almos' knocked me down."

Strange.

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